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THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN HAS A BARGER CIRCULATION THAN ANY OTHER MORNING PAPER IN THE DISTRICT OF CO. THURSDAY MORNING NOVEMBER 18, 1879

THE New York Tribuns continues to defend Postmister General Jewell. Unforsunate man !-

THE speedy recognition of Cuban independence by the United States would cap the climax of the glories achieved by the greatest Republic of the world. It would be an act worthy of the Centennial year of American independence.

"IF THERE be one lesson in history more "cogent in its teachings than any other, it " is that no part of America, large enough "to constitute a self-sustaining State, can "be permanently beld in forced colonial "subjection to Europe."-Secretary Fish to Minister Cushing. Ture balance of trade which Cuba has

scored against the United States during the last twenty-eight years, and which we have liquidated by the export of gold to Europe instead of paying in such of our produce and manufactures as Cubans want, is rising of \$650,000,000. It is now over fifty millions annually. "THAT the ultimate issue of events in

"Cuba will be its independence, however "that issue may be produced, whether by "means of negotiation, or as the result of "military operations, or one of those un-"expected incidents which so frequently "determine the fate of nations, it is impos-"sible to doubt."- Extract from Minister Cushing's instructions. "IN FINE, Cuba, like the former conti-

"nental colonies of Spain in America, "ought to belong to the Great Family of "American Republics, with political forms "and public policy of their own, and at-"tached to Europe by no ties save those of "international unity, and of intellectual, "commercial and social intercourse."-Instructions to Minister Cushing.

YESTERDAY, in Baltimore, a graceful and appropriate thing was done in unveiling a monument to the memory and genius of Edgar Allan Poe. A brief but correct view of the ceremonies, by one of our own reporters, will be found in our news columps. All true and appreciative Americans will rejoice in this tardy tribute to a name which confers upon American letters great distinction.

IF THE New York Herald and other anti-Cuban journals are to be believed, the inflationists of the country should all be enlisted in behalf of a war with Spain. But there is no danger of such a war. At the same time the facts show that a difference of \$30,000,000 in gold per annum would inure to the benefit of the United teo if reciprocal commercial relations existed between this country and Cuba.

ENGLAND is as deeply interested in the speedy termination of civil war in Cuba as the United States. There is, consequently, no reason to believe the tales that she will interfere to influence any step the United States may take to secure that object. She might possibly object to a policy of annexation, but the idea of such a policy on the part of this Government exists only in the imagination of persons who are intent upon misrepresenting the Administration.

"CUBA is the largest insular possession "still retained by any European Power in "America. It is almost contiguous to the "United States. It is pre-eminently fer-"tile in the productions of articles of com-"merce which are of constant demand in "this country, and with just regulations "for reciprocal exchange of commodities it would afford a large and lucrative mar-"ket for the productions of this country." -Secretary Fish's instructions to Minister Quahing.

THE idiots who are talking and writing short the acquisition of the island of Caba by the United States are sadly misinformed. No such idea is entertained anywhere by any respectable authority that we know of, All that this Government desires or demands is a strict compliance by Spain with the provisions of existing treaties between that country and the United States, and such an amendment of our commercial relations as will ensure something approaching reciprocity. Only this and nothing more.

"THE President does not meditate or de-" sire the annexation of Cuba to the United "States, but its elevation into an indepen-" dent republic of free men, in harmony " with ourselves and with the other repub "lies of America. You will understand, " therefore, that the policy of the United "States in reference to Cuba at the present "time is one of expectancy, but with " positive and fixed convictions as to the "duty of the United States when the time " or emergency of action shall arrive."-Secretary Fish to Minister Cushing.

THE unanimous verdict of those who are interested in the prompt and faithful execution of the duties of Postmaster General is that Governor Jewell is entitled to praise rather than condemnation. His reforms in the matter of fast mail service have reflected credit both upon himself and the Administration and he has earned the deserved reputation of having attended to the public business in the same way that he attends to his private affairs. Notwith standing this creditable array of facts in his favor, he is crippled by the further fact that the New York Tribune, in the columns of which good Republicans are almost certain to be slandered, has taken the trouble to say that he is receiving that hatred which is "the only compliment that vice can pay to virtue." The assertion is false on its face, for the Tribuns is far from being a hater of Mr. Jewell.

THE PRIENDS of General Banks claim that if he receives his just deserts in the next House he will be selected to be Chairman of the Committee on Foreign Affairs His long and varied past experience in connection with that committee, as well as the diplomatic affairs of the country generally, will serve to recommend him for the position. If he should be thus selected his well-known and consistent sympathies for the Cuban insurgents would no doubt prompt him to give to the Opposition an nity to win popularity with the public by urging prompt measures in the settlement of our difficulties with Spain. The old Democratic idea of Cuban soq tion has now been almost entirely aban-doned; but, under General Banks' leadership, there is no reason why the Opposi tion in the next House should not supple-ment if with the advocacy of Cuban inde-

because it would detract from the popular-ity of the Administration. But if the President should be sagacious enough to forestall this possible policy of his oppo-nents, we may expect that the aforesaid Independent Press will continue to characterize him as a Third-Term plotter or an

the event that our Government attempts to

to be exactly the kind of a threat that will

provoke the American people to do some-thing which these two would be monarche

would dislike. But there is, after all, no

danger that our Government will do any-

thing in the premises to bring on a war.

Even the recognition of Cuban independ-

ence, which has not yet been threatened

or agreed upon, would not effect that re-

sult, because the United States are at liberty

to judge for themselves, as France and the

against Great Britain, what constitutes a

Netherlands did during our revolution

THE New York Herald seems to think

that the American Centennial is entirely in

the keeping of the Spaniards. It argues

that war with Spain would instantly follow

the recognition by this Government of the

independence of the Cuban Republic, and

that such recognition would consequently

destroy our Centennial celebration. Of

course this is all a mistake. In the first

place, no one is entitled to say what the

President will or will not do in the premises,

and in the second place, it is not true that

war would follow if he should decide to

adopt the policy which the Herald broadly

asserts he has already adopted. Our Cen-

how much better it would appear if, in

celebrating it, we could lay our hands upon

our hearts and honestly say that we have

as a nation and as the foremost Republic of

the world done our duty and our whole

duty to those who are entitled to our

THE New York Detective Press has now

been joined by the Evening Post and Jour-

nal of Commercs in its efforts to "bear'

the District 3.65's guaranteed by Congress.

ernment register, the payment of interest

by appropriations of Congress out of the

Treasury, and exemption from all tax, the

Attorney General of the United States

thought sufficient to entitle them to the

distinction of obligations of the United

States. In this view he was seconded and

sustained by Mr. Charles O'Conor, of

New York, and the Attorney General of

that State, Judge Pratt. The time was

when the opinions of these lawyers had

some weight with the Metropolitan press,

but that time appears to have gone by, or

else the portion of the press named is in

the toils of the stock gamblers of Wall

street. This sometime-reputable press has

found a new legal luminary, a young and

most righteous judge—a very "Daniel"—

in the person of the late Assistant Attorney

General of the State of New York, and

present Democratic Attorney General-elect.

Mr. C. S. Fairchild. The Tilden press

now pins its faith on Fairchild. We had

supposed this inovement was exclusively

control of them at low rates so as to make

a "corner" in them against the savings

banks for a rise, and that a catspaw had

been made of Fairchild for this purpose.

But the Albany Evening Journal of Tues-

child's threats against the District bonds is

quite different. That paper alleges that

he could have given the notice of his pro-

posed future action, which had already

been foreshadowed in his oninion, without

a tender of his resignation. It continues

that "the public judgment discovers the

true reason in a desire to avoid appear

ing in the George Lord suit which comes

on next Monday, and to avoid bringing

on the other canal trials." This may be

correct. He has special charge of these

canal suits, as the representative of the

Governor, If we have done Mr. Fairchild

this injustice we are certainly bound to

"LO" AND THE CENTENNIAL.

One of the most important and interest

ing features of the Centennial Exhibition

will be the aboriginal representations

General Eaton has been most fortunate in

planning the construction of the Govern-

ment building to be used by the several

Departments, its appointments being ap-

parently complete in every particular.

The structure is already under roof, and will soon be in readiness for the prelim-

inary preparations which must necessarily

be made before it will be ready for the

reception of the untold wealth of curiosi-

ties, of invention, of mineral and vegetable

production and of art, which the Govern-

ment is sparing no means that will aid

to secure. In our Department column this

morning will be found an interesting letter

from Commissioner Smith to the Secretary

of the Interior, relating to the efforts of

the Indian Bureau to secure the necessary

material to represent that Department in a

manner which the peculiar circumstances

of the case demand. No distinctive fea

ture in the Exposition will command the

universal attention of foreigners so much

as the customs, habits and curiosities of the

nomadic race, of which there is not a na-

tionality on the face of the globe but what

has heard, and scarcely one that knows

anything about them in reality. To most

of these nations the American aborigines

seem as a race which exists alone in myth-

ical story and legendary lore, a strange,

weird, fantastic people, whose possible ex-istence fastens itself upon the mind of the

European for a moment, and then passes

away to dream and shadow, leaving noth-

ing save a vague impression behind, an

impression which must naturally deceive

and never satisty. By the proposed exhibi

tion of the Indian Department at Fairmoun

all this inadequate and uncertain knowledge

which at present generally prevails abroa-

will be completely and happily dispelled

which will not only gratify our visitor

but be a wonderful source of profit and study to those who are fond of delving in

the interesting details connected with the history of this fast-disappearing people. From the frozen shores of Alaska will

come a thousand rare and beautiful speci-

mens of Indian art; from the western slope of

the Rockies we shall have rich and valuable

collections of pottery, war implements, pic-ture writing, and many other things of

great value and absorbing interest to the zealous student of antiquities; from our

the decorative art and some elegant speci-

mens of Indian inventive genius under the benign influence of civilization, much of

which will be a marvel to those who know

the red man simply as a denizen of the for-

est, decorated with the grotesque dress for which he is famous, filled with wild desire

for the trail, the hunt and the monotonous

music of his melancholy dances. The turbaned Turk, coming from the soft and delicious climate of the South; the Italian

delicious climate of the South; the Italian from the land of song and art; the Frenchman from the shady banks of the Rhone; the hardy Swede from the shores of the Baltic, and the merry men from all the world will dwell upon the scenes presented to them at the Indian department with

re interest and lasting satisfaction than

Eastern tribes we shall have abundan

and light thrown upon American ethi

This guarantee, coupled with their Gov

warmest encouragement and sympathy.

Roses covered with fee were the novelties of esterday in Tennessee. Weston is poor. He can foot one hundred THE report of a proposition by Don miles a day, but it bothers him sorely to foot Carlos to his cousin, King Alfonso, to a single bill. cease hostilities and join their respective forces in a war against the United States in

It costs ten dollars in Maine for each oath that a fellow utters, and no deduction on acinterfere in Cuban affairs, is probably a count of weather. This appears a little tyhoax. If it is true, however, it will prove

EDITORIAL APTERTHOUGHT.

No sooner does Mr. Conway tell the cour try that there is no devil than Matilda Fletcher comes hurrying to the front with a lecture on "The Old Boy." Between the two Satan ron't be able to tell himself from a haystack. St. Louis puckers up its aristo cratic mouth,

and, bursting inte a roar of laughter, ex etains, "We've got double the population of Rhode Island, whoop-la," and then sinks into a meditative mood over the fact that some portion of that number is not re-Joyciag much on the subject of whisky. It is stated that Brother Shearman is respon

sible for the great snow storms which are pre-vailing in the North. Mrs. Moulton's last statement froze his tears, and now the merry jingle of the sleigh bells are heard on the stree rn cities, and beavers are knocked into cock-hats by stray snow balls, hurled from hidden recesses known only to the boys.

"And lo! Casar, that mighty phantom which has partially slumbered for a while, one more arises in its imperious and awful majesty, and with mysterious silence shakes the very foundation of the great Republic ominously.' All of which is a specimen of the emanations which are now flowing freely from the "idiotoral dapartmint" of the New York Herald. "Levien: Shake 'em up, Jim."

While man is grappling with the great and important issues of the hour, racking his brain over the mysteries of National and tennial celebration is, therefore, safe; but State Government, trying vainly to solve the great financial problem of the day, woman will stand for an hour before a shop window gazing upon the varied hues of a pair of tockings, and think her time well spent. We are ready to take this back when ressed to do so.

The concomitant evils of the great scandal trial seem to be endless. Just as the people had settled themselves back in their chairs, hoping for a term of rest from the nauseating details of scandal, Henry C. Bowen lifts the curtain, and once more ushers into the presence of the public the weary and unfortunate personages who are connected with the great immoral muddle. Bah! if we must have scandal, let us, for the sake of variety, have it fresh.

There is a lunatic in Hoboken who in making his will bequeathed his body to the Emperor of Germany, his soul to the President of the United States, his dog to the Governor of New Jersey, and his old clothes to his wife. The Emperor, President and Governor can perhaps, appreciate their respective gifts, but the wife says if she can get the old clothes without the soul or body in them she will get narried before Christmas and be perfectly sa isfied with the situation.

And now another shadow of disappointment passes over the countenances of our German fellow-citizens. The last Reuter telegram states that Unzer Fritz is not coming to our Centennial. If Fritz don't come to help us celebrate our hundredth birthday, there is a grave doubt in our mind whether Germany will get any munitions of war from us when she is ready to take a slice of the Mediterone to. "hear" the District bonds and get rapean on the south and a piece of the German ocean on the north, just for seaport purposes;

The young man who is supposed to edit the New York Tribune, which supposition is so well founded as to make it very unfortunate for that paper, has been making it a daily practice since Secretary Delano resigned to publish the fact of the resignation of Commis-sioner Smith. Yesterday Secretary Chandler on being interrogated respecting the foundaat the same time Assistant Secretary Cowar was removed," and now will young Enlarged Head tell us when that event took place?

Another child acrobat has been rescued in New York by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. His name is Zana Poole, and he belonged to a combination known as the Poole Brothers. Various parties have teatified that the child was treated cruelly; and yet the little fellow cried when placedlin charge of Mr. Gatchell, the president of the society. He probably mistook the nature of the proceedings.—Rochester Democrat.

Not quite so fast. That he is a Poole is a fact, but rescuing him in New York is mistake. When we last heard of the Ne York society, Mr. Bergh was its president. Mr. Gatchell is president of the Washington society, and the boy was rescued in this city A slight error, that's all.

MARKIED. OURAND-CASSIDY. On the 18th instant, by Rev. Samuel Domer, Mr. J. B. S. Gurand and Miss ANNIE J. CASSIDY, both of this city.

DIED. VINSON.—In Baltimore, Md., on Tuesday, the thi instant. Mrs. Many VINSON, reliet of the late of T. F. W. Vinson, and mother of the Auditor title District of Columbia.

Her funeral will take place at Oak Hill countery in Thursday, the 18th instant, at 12:50 p. m., to high the friends and acquaintances of the family re respectfully invited. of UVERNATOR.—On the morning of the 18th Avernber, Omnistorius GUVERNATOR, in the wenty-sixth year of bis age.
Funeral on Friday, the 19th, at 2 o'clock, from No. 400 East Capitol street. BHENNON.—On the 17th instant, Daisy, aged uneral will take place from parents' residence. 200 I street northwest, on the 18th instant,

m. [GNEY.—At 2:30 o'clock, on the 18th instant train fever. ANNIE DIGNEY, aged nine months y child of James and Maria Digney.

y child of James and Maria Digney.

e funeral will take place to-day, at 20 clock p from No. 805 Four-and-a-half street southwest briends are Invited. m., from No. 808 Four and a half street southwest. The friends are invited.

GRAY.—On the 17th instant, at 2 o'clock a. m.,

Mrs. Many Jane Grany, wife of Rev. Dr. Gray.

Funeral will take place on Friday, at 2 o'clock p.
m., from her late residence, No. 16 Grant Flace.

HALL.—On the 16th instant, at 11 a. m., of paralyzis, Mrs. Comnuta L. Hall., aged sixty years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her sixter, Mrs. Thomas Higgies, No. 377 Sixteenth street, to-dy, at 8 p. m.

McCONNELL.—on the 16th instant, BAYMOND MCCONNELL, aged one year.

The friends are respectfully invited to attend his funeral from his parents' residence, No. 381 C street southwest, to-day, at 1 o'clock.

OWENS.—On the 16th instant, after a long and painful illness, Miss ELILARETH D. OWENS, aged forty-four years and five months. brill inference and fire months.

or fineral will take place from the residence or brother, Mr. James Owens, hear Benning tion, on the Baltimore and Potomac railrosks, at it ordicek a.m. The Friends and a intences of the family are requestfully requeste uttend without further notice. to attend without farther notice.

HANEY,—On the morning of the lith instant
after a long and painful filmess, Sanan F., edder
daughter of Hugh Haney.
Funeral will fake place from the residence of he
brother-in-law, Arthur McDermott, No. 642 I
street northwest, on Thursday morning. Require
Mass of St. Dominic's church at 2 clock.

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Given under my hand, this lifth day of November, 1876.

JOSEPHINE E. GRIFFING, noth-Thiw* nois-Thiw*

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Administratrix.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, HOLDING A SPECIAL TERM, MOYEMBER IS, 187.
In the case of Julia M Edie, administratrix of
John R. Edie, it., into of United States army,
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the approbation of the Sepreme Court of the
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Torder of the M. Z. H. P.:

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the members of Liberty Ledge, No. 5, are
requested to be present at the regular meeting.
WEDNESDAY EVENING, November U. to take
action in regard to the death of Brother Christopher Guverlator.

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